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The Mountain Eagle.

Volume 2

Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, April 22, 1909.

Number 34

ALL OVER!

The Primary is a Thing of the Past
and Quietness Pervades the Land.
It is Time For Thought.

MOST OF THE FIGURES ARE UPSET.

Last Friday a beautiful Spring morning flashed athwart the land and ere the sun had shown his radiant face from behind the gates of the East a battle-royal had begun. Horse and rider, pedestrian and so forth, clad in Primary apparel, some sober, some three "shots" or more in the "wind," wended their way to the poles, some with minds fully matured and some yet to be "fixed" after they got there. Thus and thus the great mass of Republican humanity assembled to engage in selecting a ticket for November.

It is likely that some of the very strongest men in the county were on the ballots to be voted for and apparently a strong fight was made in every race where there was opposition. Except in the County Judge's race and Circuit Court Clerk, the races were all close, no plurality vote exceeding a hundred. It will be seen that Mr. Dixon leads Mr. Jenkins for Superintendent of Schools by only two votes, while the other races are all close.

Let it be remembered here that it is not the province of The Eagle to comment of the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of the Ticket nominated. The future alone will take care of that. Meanwhile, let every son of Letcher's soil put his strong arm to the task, his eye on the rail and do that that will bring the greatest good to the old rock-ribbed county that we love.

Lewis Cook, the gentleman nominated for Sheriff, was the nominee for this same office at the Republican Primary in 1905 and was defeated by Sheriff Crawford at the following November election after a close and exciting contest.

Mr. Bentley, the nominee for County Court Clerk has, as is well-known, been Clerk of the County Court a number of terms before. Mr. Day, his opponent in the Primary, is a nice, clean young man, well qualified, but the great sympathy for the less candidate seems to have swept Mr. Day off his feet.

Following is the total, majority and plurality vote received by all the candidates throughout the county:

	Total Vote Received	Majority.
For Circuit Clerk.		
E. L. BAKER	195	
STEPHEN COMBS	562	337
BILLIE VERMILLION	225	
FOR COUNTY JUDGE		
W. H. BLAIR	392	
H. R. YONTS	730	338
CO., COURT CLERK		
R. B. BENTLEY	637	221
RANDALL DAY	416	
CO., ATTORNEY		
R. Monroe Fields	No Opposition	582
SHERIFF		
Sam Collins	273	
Louis Cook	309	15
John Ison	294	
Henry Potter	288	
SUPT. SCHOOLS		
Henry C. Dixon	391	2
E. B. Hale	284	
Wash Jenkins	389	
JAILER		
Will Banks	91	
William Breeding	297	
Jason Cox	115	
S. E. Holcomb	152	
Wm. Hall	311	14
Henry Polly	134	
ASSESSOR		
George M. Adams	250	26
Elbert F. Bentley	182	
W. R. Boggs	147	
Shade P. Combs	125	
Armitt Mitchell	224	
Stephen Sergeant	186	
CORONER		
Joseph Yonts	No Opposition	491
SURVEYOR		
John H. Blair	No Opposition	531

The following Justices were nominated: Precinct No. 1, James B. Stallard; No. 2, Frank Potter; No. 3, Tom J. Bowens; No. 4, H. K. Raleigh; No. 6, W. M. Hackworth.

SQUIBBS.

The short stick reached further than the long stick in the County Judge's race.

William Breeding has been in sight twice, but—it's actually too bad, aint it, Will?

Little John Ison made a clean, manly fight, they say, and was "so near, yet so far."

Just two votes, Wash.. just two votes, but it was enough! Again, "so near, yet so far."

Since Friday many a patriot has been agonizing, yea, sweating great drops and wondering at what moment official lightning might not strike him.

BURNED OUT

There was a great battle raging between two opposing armies. The objective point was just ahead. When the battle was at its hottest and with muffled cannon, another army slipped up and carried off the honor. The two armies have been wondering ever since where they are "at" now.

Personally, I am never, never again going to say anything disrespectful of a rolling stone. Out where I live there is a high bank, and every day the nice, big stones roll down into my yard. Then my gardener takes 'em and uses them to put around flower beds.

BURNED OUT

Saturday night about 11 o'clock the Hotel run by B. M. Webb at Appalachia, Va., was burned together with all its contents. The fire broke out in the parlor of the building in some unknown way and was beyond control before assistance could be had. Mr. Webb's loss will amount to over two thousand dollars. The Building was worth about ten thousand dollars partly insured.

Why do we say, "As square as a dollar?" A dollar isn't square at all; it is round—and not very much (a)round at that!

SPRING-TIME

There is no season of the year like this. Across the hills and through the vales comes that peculiar lassitudinous feeling that is somewhat akin to poetry. The waters run lazily along and the little minnow sidles up to his mate and they go to some little shady nook. The fowls of the air dress up their plumage and chant their most lovable notes. The mullen stalk that stood on the hill-side, nodding in the wind, shakes out its fuzzy head and drops to the ground, the old sow again stretches her bony frame and roots in the mire for a sprouting nut, yea, all nature puts on her best clothes and—well, really feels good.

The Country Newspaper

The average country editor, like the average citizen, is honest and desirous of good government and a healthy social atmosphere. He may and does make mistakes, but when he does it is of the head and not of the heart. How few people realize the value and purpose of the country newspaper? Its value, little as you think about cannot be measured in dollars and cents and its purpose is to carry world-wide intellectual food to its readers. Think of the greatness of this mission. There no character in the world to be pitied more than the person whose mind has starved for want of pure healthy food. Not of the dime novel trashy sort but of the pure and uplifting.

Bronson Dead.

Chas. J. Bronson one of the best known men and politicians of the state died suddenly at his home at Lexington a few days ago. He had held many important positions during his life and will be much missed by his political associates.

DIXIE WEBB DEAD.

Dixie, the eleven-year-old daughter of the late Dr. David L. Webb, died at the home of her mother on Bottom Fork last Saturday morning. The little girl had been afflicted for quite awhile with catarrh of the head and this brought about her demise. We extend sympathies to the bereaved friends.

OFF FOR THE HOLE.

Saturday morning, bright and early, most of the defeated candidates gathered here and were given tickets for the Bull-hole. Just as the great conclave had gathered their little "packs" and trudged away some one suggested that they all give bond, waiving execution till after the November election, and thus save the expense of fitting up new quarters for others at that time. This was quickly done and all returned to their homes, amid much rejoicing, sadder, poorer, and it is hoped, much wiser men.

Tom Combs May Run

Thos. A. Combs of Lexington it is said will soon announce for the Democratic Nomination for Governor of our state. Mr. Combs is a native of Breathitt County and is one of the shrewdest political fighters in the state. Ben Johnson of the Second Congressional District is also spoken of as a candidate.

Get your muck rake down. The frost is almost out of the ground.

Many a man's failure can be traced to his wife's desire for success.

From Karl E. Davis

Former Foreman and Great Typo on the Eagle Sends Good Cheer to its Many Readers.

LOVES THE MOUNTAINS.

Bowling Green, Ky.
April 16th 1909.

Dear Friends and Readers of the Eagle: Since darkness has settled down over the earth I have retired to our little room and find my mind in a very meditative mood. I can see the dear old streets of Whitesburg jostled and crowded at this hour all anxious and very anxious to learn the result of the Primary which has just passed off. I can hear the happy, hearted laugh of Dan Fields, the flash of the ready wit of Bill Dug and the serene chuckle of Ira Fields: I can almost hear the curses and groans of some honest fellows who have watched the proceedings of the day and I know that those Rules that I set up and printed have been kept sacred. My experience teaches me that clean politics is a rare article and yet I hope that dear old Letcher county has done the right thing. Speaking of Letcher county, speaking of the mountains arouses fire in my democratic blood. Some how or other I learned to love those hills and the inhabitants thereof, I bless every one of them. I unconsciously find myself tied to them by bands of steel. There I took my first drafts of sobriety and there I think I plucked a mountain jewel. At the foot of main street in the little old smoke ridden office of the Mountain Eagle I hit some of the hardest licks of my life. There I learned to love all the children of Letcher county and there I formed acquaintances that will last as long as I have a memory.

Dear Editor, I know I need not advise you, but you cannot engage in another work that will redound to the honor and glory of the mountains like that in which you are already engaged and may the brawn and brain and muscle of that hill country unite in holding up your hands. I know, in your physical weakness, you often think of throwing down the gauntlet, surrendering to adversity, but my very dear friend, hoist higher the banner, and as Eld. McKean would say, some how or other God will bless you and bring to you the laurels of victory.

I am working every day. Our health is good and we eat, sleep and live right at home. Like some one of old said, slightly paraphrased, "All that I am now and all that I hope to be, I owe to Whitesburg and Letcher county."

Wishing the Eagle unbounded success and all my friends good luck, I am as ever, and ever.

Your Friend

KARL E. DAVIS.

First Love

Did you ever see a young man just about the time that the down on his upper lip begins to sprout, fall suddenly in love? Behold what a change! His eyes begin to brighten, his voice to quiver and poetry akin to ecstasy sits enthroned in his very being. He is an object of pity and compassion. By and by when the fever is off and he sees himself in his own kleidoscope he tucks his head in shame and hies away to the tall timber and stays awhile. When he comes out of his retreat he is indeed a changed being fit for the association of the refined and the sensible.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Editor and Eaglets:

I come for the first time with this short letter. My home is on Linefork. I am a reader of the Eagle and would like to get in the little folks corner. We are having lots of logging down here and I have been helping for some few days. I will come again.

Your cousin
W. M. WHITAKER

Banks Ky.

Dear Little Eaglets: I have just read all the Cousins letters and given it to sister to read I will write you a few lines you can't imagine how it pleases me to read the new cousins letters. Yes Silas I am indeed sorry for Mr. Bentley for I have a sister who has had to walk on crutches twice, and if I were a voter I think that I would vote for him. Cousins all of you come again.

Your cousin.

Joseph W. Adams,
Dongola, Ky.

Dear Editor and Eaglets:

Here I come again after a long delay. I am so glad to see so many little new cousins coming and writing such good letters. Hope they will write every month. I think there is nothing like the dear old Mountain Eagle and I never stop until I read all the little letters, especially. Wish we could get some more letters from the soldier boys for their dear mothers sake. Come again, cousins.

Your little friend

SARAH E. ADAMS

Dongola Ky.

Dear Editor:—The Primary is all over and I am so glad. We can now plant corn and read The Eagle. I am seven years old and hope to make a smart man when I get big. I aim to try to make an editor and run a newspaper like the Mountain Eagle and teach little boys and girls how to read and write things to be printed. Please print this for me.

Your little friend,

HARVEY W. STALLARD.

OLD UNION.

At the present time I am not able to say anything in regard to the condition of Mrs. J. H. Adams' arm, which was injured by being thrown from a horse two weeks ago. We fear an operation will have to be performed.

Mr. S. C. Tyree has moved to his farm at this place from London, his son Willard is much improved from a severe case of pneumonia.

Health is very good at present in our neighborhood.

Wade Sexton severely wounded himself by cutting his foot with an ax but he is able to walk with the aid of a crutch.

Mr. F. M. Tompkins mine foreman of the Stonega mines accompanied by J. H. Adams of this place has been prospecting no information in regard to their business.

Willie Sergeant has been in the wagon spoke business for the past two months.

John Sergeant is in South Ga. teaching school he is contemplating his return to this county in due time to teach in this county the coming school year.

J. H. Adams planted four acres of Irish potatoes and sowed ten bushels oats, clover etc. says he likes the country fine. Sometimes.

Hello Editor and Cousins:

As I have just read so many interesting letters from the little children. I will write again. I cannot find words in which to express my appreciation for the pleasure and benefit I derive from reading the dear old Mountain Eagle. No truer words than the following have been written:

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

A happy home, filled with kindness and love, is the truest type of heaven in all this wide, dark world. There is no place so sweet and welcome as at home. It is a place of rest, and you may find it peace and contentment. There are many ways in which we may add peace and happiness to our home. Don't save all your loving smiles for the outside world—be kind to everybody; kind words cost nothing, yet they are worth their weight in gold. We sometimes wait until our friends and loved ones are dead to speak kindly of them. The flowers which should have been strewn in the pathway are cold and still. Kind words help the discouraged ones and somehow make their burdens easier to bear. Kind words spoken after we are dead can do us no good; flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the troubled way.

Hope to see this in print I will come again.

CALLIE STALLARD.

Colly, Ky.

Dear Eagle:—Are you dead? Papa caught a large eagle in a steel-trap a few days ago and I am afraid it might be you. But it surely was not as this old eagle had caught three beautiful young lambs before papa captured it. I am a little boy nine years old, and we are delighted each week when The Eagle arrives. I will write you again if I find out you have not been caught. I am coming over soon to see you make Eagles.

Your little friend,
JAMES P. STIDHAM.

WE'RE GLAD.

Waiving personal feelings and dropping a tear on the bier of our defeated friends in the Primary, many of whom consisted of real worth, buried beneath an avalanche of votes, we stick up our tired hands and declare that we are glad it is over.

With trembling and fear we shouldered the responsibility, a very ticklish one, of slinging printer's ink for all the candidates without fear or favor, and glad again we are that we have succeeded in keeping our personal feelings deep down beneath the surface. Deep down in our hearts, gentlemen, we thank you for your patronage and hope to merit more of it in the future. We have rode the waves, gentlemen, the best we could, and can go on the tenor of our way believing that we have done our duty.

Arrested

Monday Sheriff Crawford arrested Thos. M. Barron the foreman employed on the Eagle and took him to jail. The arrest was made on a telegram from Georgetown charging with felony. Mr. Barron seems to know nothing whatever of the charge. He will await in jail here until the arrival of officers from Georgetown.

Let me fill your orders at once.

CORA L. VENTERS, Portland, Tenn.

LOCALS

BREEZY BITS BUNCHED

It is all over—the Primary.
—o—
'Tis the good old Summer time
but it is still April.

—o—
Circuit Court Monday and the
crowd little and lonesome.

—o—
Miss Matilda Ison of Line Fork
is stopping in town for a few
days.

—o—
Mrs. Webb is very much on
the pony list and has been for
several days.

—o—
It is now reported that nearly
all the defeated candidates are in
the Bull-Hole.

—o—
Sam Wright and W.M. Hughes
were pleasant callers at the Ea-
gle office Tuesday.

—o—
Jason Cox says it was easy to
beat two but he just couldn't
beat so many.

—o—
Owing to the arrest of our
typo on the Eagle it may be some-
what late this week.

—o—
Why don't the frogs holler
like they us'en to?—Did the pri-
mary shame their chuckle boxes?

—o—
Kindly call at the Eagle office
and settle what you owe either
on subscriptions or other work.

—o—
Next week we will publish an
excellent article along temper-
ance lines by Hon. Ira Fields.

—o—
Wanted—A good coal digger
to raise two or three hundred
bushels of coal. See the Eagle.

—o—
The case of Harrison Banks
was put off till the 4th day of
next term of court. Mr. Banks
is in jail here

—o—
No certificates of nomination
have yet been issued to those
nominated at the Primary on
last Friday.

—o—
Walter Boggs and Ed Williams
are the "its" in the the Eagle
office. They are both getting to
be pretty good (?) devils.

—o—
The Beach Hargis trial is actu-
ally in progress at Irvine, Sena-
tor Bradley the chief counsel for
the defense is not present.

—o—
Theodore Roosevelt has now
touched the coast of Africa and
will plunge into the deep forests
at once in pursuit of big game.

—o—
John Adkins made his return
from the Louisville College of
Dentistry a few days ago and is
now practicing his profession in
town.

—o—
The Beach Hargis trial for the
killing of his father at Jackson
last Spring is scheduled to begin
at Irvine, Estill County, last Mon-
day.

—o—
Randall Day failed to be nom-
inated for County Court Clerk,
but he has a brand new boy over
at his house which arrived there
Saturday night.

—o—
Silas Fields of Mandrake came
in and added his name to our sub-
scription list. At least half a
hundred have done the same in
the past week.

—o—
We used to think that an edi-
tor was a kind of a fine haired
gentleman but with us it's roll
up your sleeves and wade up to
your chin.

The chances are that there are
errors in the figures of the vote
for some of the various offices on
the first page. Kindly excuse
the way it is set as it is our first.

—o—
Attorneys French Combs and
Senator Smith of Hindman, and
Jesse Morgan of Hazard are a-
mong the visiting attorneys at
this term of court.

—o—
Usually there is a shout or two
round about here just after an
election but this time there was
not even a sniker. The sun
shone hot but most every one
looked the snow-bank.

—o—
Judge Blair is right in the Bull
hole up to his eyes and actually
writes us a letter from that la-
mentable place.

—o—
A warning from him ought to
speak pretty loud some other day.

—o—
The Grand Jury returned an in-
dictment charging with mur-
der against Harrison Banks for
the killing of his brother about
two months ago.

—o—
It is thought that the case will
come up this term of court.

—o—
Will R. Halcomb charged with
the murder of Isaac Huff on
Poor Fork in Harlan County
last Summer, is here and expects
a trial at this term of court. Mr.
Halcomb is apparently very weak
physically and does not stir from
his room.

—o—
Did you ever hear a defeated
candidate attempt to laugh? a
pitiful squeak, wasn't it? Soun-
ded like an alarm from the Infe-
rno. At the end of it he plasters
it over by saying he knew it be-
fore it happened. We are all too
much in the habit of knowing
things before they happen.

—o—
With one of our printers mar-
ried and gone another looking
for a more congenial place in
Louisville and the other one in
jail, it looks like one might as
well throw up the sponge.
If we ever get another he shall
not be arrested by male or by
female.

—o—
The Whitesburg Literary Socie-
ty met Saturday night. On ac-
count of the election many of the
persons on the programme were
absent but regardless of the dis-
appointment caused by their ab-
sence debate was very successful.
Several eminent men of this
town seem to be interested in
literary work among whom are
M.D. Lewis, N.M. Webb, Hon.
Ira Fields. Mr. Fields gave a
fine lecture along Temperance
lines. We cordially invite every
body to attend and give us some
help.

Jury From Knott

Sheriff Crawford summons a
jury from Ball's Fork in Knott
County to try Floyd Frazier for
the murder of Mrs. Ellen Flanery
the circumstances of which are
well known by our readers. So
Sheriff Crawford left immedi-
ately for Ball's Fork in Knott
County directed to summon sixty men
from which a jury is to be se-
lected. Frazier, it will be remem-
bered has twice stood trial at
this place for the crime with
which he is charged, the first re-
sulting in a hung jury, while the
last one brought from Floyd
County resulting in a death pen-
alty. The trial is set for today
and it is likely that it will
come up as set. There are a great
number of witnesses and evi-
dently several days will be con-
sumed before the trial ends.

Just Hush!

The Primary over and spring
peeping over the hill-tops it is
time for our people to awake as
to their farm work. Let this
years planting be double to what
it was last year. We cannot
raise too much material on the
farm. If three times the amount
that is produced on the farm was
raised in Letcher county it would
not be a waste by any means but
every iota of it would bring a
good price. Again let every man
"get a move on" that that kind
of prosperity which is lasting
may come to our county. With
cribs full of corn and barns
groaning with the garnered prod-
ucts of the farm prosperity per-
ches on every man's front gate-
post.

A GOOD CITIZEN DEAD

Monday the death Angel en-
tered the home of John Q. Stur-
gill on Big Cowan and took him
to the great beyond. He had
been ill with typhoid for several
weeks but it is said was recover-
ing from that disease when other
complications set up which result-
ed in his immediate death.

He about fifty years of age,
one of our best citizens and leaves
a great number of friends to
mourn his loss.

CIRCUIT COURT

A Few Doings of The First Few Days.

Monday morning at the usual
hour Judge Lewis assumed his
seat in the Courthouse and pro-
ceeded to open the April Term of
Court. Owing to the busy time
of the year only a small part of
our populace was present to wit-
ness the opening exercises the
court first impaneled the juries
with the usual careful but lucid
instructions, the following qual-
ified as Grand Jurymen:

Albert Meade.
Dick Richardson.
Robert Byes.
Marion Frazier.
W.W. Jenkins.
C.M. Blair.
Henry Ratliff.
W.J. Sturgill.
Geo. Ison.
L.D. Baker. Foreman.
The Petit Jury consists of the
following:

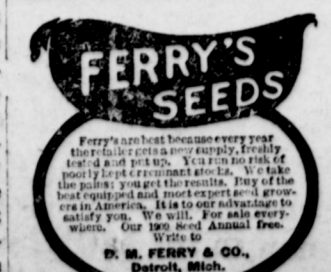
JURY NO. 1.
Ben Potter.
H.B. Branson.
I.F. Stamper.
John Caudill.
Sam Combs.
John P. Morgan.
Elihu Cook.
J.H. Gibson.
J.R. Fields.
Eek Combs.
Green Halcomb.
Kelly Fields.
JURY NO. 2.
Stephen Back.
Lee Webb.
Sam Wright.
Shady Webb.
John Tucker.
Wooley Campbell.
John Adams.
F.M. Boggs.
Dock Halcomb.
W.M. Hughes.
Elija Worrix.
Byrd Franklin.

Baker

Last Saturday Aunt Katy the
wife of Wm. D. Collier fell and
broke her arm above the elbow.

Last week the death angel
took little Louise, the daughter
of Henry Yonts. We extend our
sympathies to the bereft.

Mr. Mahoney of Mahoney
Jones Co. Bristol, Va. passed
here yesterday.



NOTICE

Persons desiring to become
policy holders in either The Fed-
eral Casualty Company or The
Fraternal Union, will do well to
consult me or write me at Tillie,
Kentucky. I write policies in
either Pike, Knott or Letcher
Counties.

Very respectfully,
Tillie, Ky. B. F. COLLINS.

THE MAN WHO

Pulled Teeth With His
Fingers and Introduced

Browning's Tonic Laxative Tablets and
Antiseptic Healing Balm, the two me-
dicines sold here in Whitesburg on the
streets during Circuit Court, are now
for sale at Whitesburg Drug Store.
Many of the leading citizens of this
county have been and are being cured
by the wonderful medicines, in fact no
medicine ever introduced in Whitesburg
has ever given such amazing results for
stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The
worst chronic cases seem to be bene-
fitted and cured in a very short time.
They are sold by Whitesburg Drug
Store under a positive guarantee to
cure rheumatism, biliousness, consti-
pation, scrofula, nervous affection, dys-
pepsia, all blood diseases, catarrh, neu-
ralgia, kidney and liver, female com-
plaint, indigestion, sick headache, skin
diseases, pimples, coated tongues, tired
feeling, poor appetite, dizziness and
diseases that arise from impure blood.
A 30 days' treatment only costs you 25c.
Call at once and get a treatment.

Money Comes In Bunches.

to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell,
N. Y., now. His reason is well
worth reading: "For a long time
I suffered from indigestion, tor-
pid liver, constipation, nervous-
ness, and general debility," he
writes. "I couldn't sleep, had
no appetite, nor ambition, grew
weaker every day in spite of all
medical treatment. Then used
Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles
restored all my old-time health
and vigor. Now I can attend to
business every day. It's a won-
derful medicine." Infallible for
stomach, liver, kidneys, blood
and nerves. 50c. at Whitesburg
Drug Store.



SPECIAL
at \$25.00

¶ We show a particularly
choice selection of patterns
and colors at this price.

¶ This price means the high-
est grade of man-tailored
garments, the very newest
ideas in style.

¶ Paying \$25.00 for a suit
of these clothes is economy.

¶ Local tailors can not give
equal value at \$10.00 more.

¶ Only because of the im-
mense volume of business
done by

S. E. Perlberg & Co.
Tailors, Chicago

¶ Is such high grade value
possible at \$25.00.

¶ Your protection in fit,
style and service is our
guarantee.

Satisfaction,
or your Money back.

Lewis. Bros.
Whitesburg Ky.

We Ask You

to take Cardui, for your female
troubles, because we are sure it
will help you. Remember that
this great female remedy—

WINE OF CARDUI

has brought relief to thousands of
other sick women, so why not to
you? For headache, backache,
periodical pains, female weak-
ness, many have said it is "the
best medicine to take." Try it!
Sold in This City

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the
city of Toledo, county and state afore-
said, and that said firm will pay One
Hundred Dollars Reward for each and
every case of catarrh that cannot be
cured by use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, A.D., 1886. A. W. Gleason,
[Seal] Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists,
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE

LIGHT RUNNING NEWHOME



If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary
Shuttle or a Single Thread (Chain Stitch)
Sewing Machine write to
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Orange, Mass.
Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of
quality, but the New Home is made to wear.
Our customers never run out.
Sold by authorized dealers only.
FOR SALE BY

Jas. M. Richardson & Co.

GENERAL AGENTS
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. J. T. Walker

Dr. J. T. Walker, the well known
Eastern Kentucky dentist, will
be in Whitesburg during the two
weeks of Circuit Court practicing
his profession and will be glad to
have his friends call on him for
any work they may need.

NOTICE!

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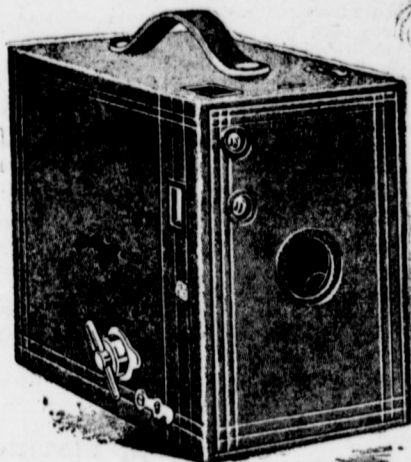
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CHOICES FROM RELIGIOUS FIELDS

RUSSIA FOR CHRIST.

Mission of Baron Woldemar Uxkull to His People in the Dark Lands.

One of the most interesting speakers at the last Northfield conference, says the Record of Christian



Baron Uxkull.

Work, was Baron Woldemar Uxkull of Russia. The baron was converted from infidelity in middle life, and is now fired with the great purpose of having the gospel proclaimed broadcast throughout the Russian empire. He declares that the need in that dark land to-day is appalling. He calls it the largest unevangelized field in the world. He says that in all Russia there is not a single training school for evangelical ministers; while in the vast territory of Siberia there is no gospel minister. He has come to America to raise \$100,000 to establish in his native land a training school for ministers and Christian workers on the lines of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. The baron is president of the Baptist Union in Russia and a vice-president of the World's Baptist Alliance. He is accompanied by his wife, who is a charming woman.

During the Northfield conference the baron told the story of his conversion, and also of the present religious condition and needs of Russia. He was brought up on the large family estate in Esthonia, but found no real peace or satisfaction in life until he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour. Some time after his conversion he was baptized in his own castle by one of the peasant Christians, and he became a member of the peasants' church. At their request he then became pastor of their church, and now devotes time and money to the interests of the work.

THE MINISTER'S SALARY.

General Move to Increase the Amount to \$1,000 or More.

Reports from religious gatherings in all parts of the country indicate that the minister's salary is receiving deserved consideration. The laymen are coming to recognize the heroism of the devoted men who give their time and thought to the church for salaries of four, five or six hundred dollars a year, and are manifesting a commendable disposition to remove the necessity for the continuance of such unnecessary sacrifice. The sustentation committee of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church reported at its meeting in Chicago that it had decided to make an effort to raise enough money so that no minister might receive less than \$1,000 a year, and the laymen of the conference at their own meeting adopted by acclamation a resolution favoring the increase in salaries. The Methodists are especially active this fall in the matter. The Chicago Tribune has received reports from ten conferences in Illinois and neighboring states at which the subject was discussed and the opinion expressed that unless quick action were taken there would be a dearth of preachers. What may be regarded as an extreme illustration of the present tendency comes from the Des Moines conference, held at Council Bluffs, Ia., where it was reported that 37 of the 217 pulpits are vacant because of the insufficient salary, whereas ten years ago there were ten more preachers than pulpits in the conference.

Orphan Girls Remembered.
Of the many wonderful things in the world, few if any are more wonderful than the manifestations of the care which God takes of the helpless. There was a splendid illustration of this care, exercised through human instruments, in the will of the late Robert N. Carson of Philadelphia. Mr. Carson bequeathed an estate worth \$5,000,000 for purpose of founding and maintaining a college for orphan girls between the ages of five and ten years who have neither father nor mother. They are to receive such training as will fit them for a life of usefulness, and are then to be discharged at the age of 18 or less. The girls are not to be dressed in uniform, but are to be allowed the exercise of some degree of individual taste.

Rockefeller to Build Church.
The largest and most novel church in the country is to be built by John D. Rockefeller on the site of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, at Cleveland, O. It will be 16 stories high, and will have gymnasiums, lecture rooms, rooms for clubs and societies for men, women and children, training schools for missionaries, servants, artisans, a restaurant, dormitories and a hospital.

To Be Raised to Bishopric.
The congregation of the propagandists has decided to raise the vicarage apostolic of Saskatchewan, a district of the northwest territories of Canada, to a bishopric and change its name to Prince Albert. Mar. Albert Pascal will be appointed bishop.

A WASP LOOSE.

She had accepted his offer to escort her home in the rain.

"I have been wondering," he remarked on the way, "whether it is on account of my umbrella or my company that I am allowed to come with you."

"It is neither," she replied; "it is on account of my new hat."—Home

DID HAVE WORD RIGHT ONCE

Bad Speller Fooled Critics Who Had Idea He Could Not Get It Correctly.

Some bad spellers hit on a phonetic version of a difficult word and stick to it; others are of the wobbly kind. One of these latter is an inspector for a fire insurance agency. He was ordered to visit a certain premises daily and report the amount of inflammable material stored there. In his first list he mentioned a certain number of gallons of "keresine."

"Funny that he always gets these words wrong," said a man in the office. "You'd think that he'd get them right once in a while under the law of chances."

"Oh, he does hit the nail on the head sometimes," declared another man. Thereupon a bet of cigars was made that in his next ten reports the inspector would not spell "keresine" correctly.

This unique spelling bee, in which there was only one contestant, and he unconscious of the match, aroused keen daily interest. Here is his exact list:

Karosene, Caresene, Caresean, (three times), Carosean, Kerosene, Carosean, Karesean and Kearie-sene.

Thus on the seventh shot he hit the bulls-eye, and the bet was won by the man who didn't believe that the devil was as black as he was painted.

RATHER AMBIGUOUS.

When Weber and Fields were playing together a couple of husky western visitors, seeing New York for the first time, dropped into the Weberfield Museum of Drama to see the show.

"Which is Weber and which is Fields?" asked one, who forgot what a program was for.

"Darned if I know," replied the other. "But whichever is which, I'd rather be the other one."—Bohemian Magazine.

WHAT IT WAS.

She was visiting a Chinese restaurant for the first time, and had ordered among other things an omelet. After sampling the succulent chop suey and the appetizing chow mein, she turned her attention to what seemed a dish of pancakes. Puzzling over the combination of ham, onion, and other ingredients, she suddenly exclaimed to her companion: "Why, there's egg in this."

"Sure; it's the omelet," he replied.

ALBERT WAS THE STAR.

"So the performance was given in the open air, was it?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "Who were the chief actors?"

"I don't remember the names of any of them now," replied her hostess, as she placed \$17,000 worth of rings and necklaces on the library table, "except that the one they talked about most was Albert Fresco. Have you ever seen him in anything?"

GOOD AVERAGE.

Madge—How did your summer campaign pan out?
Dolly—It was fairly successful. I captured five engagement rings and only two of them turned out to be paste.

NOT DISOBEDIENT.



"Why, uncle, I thought the doctor ordered you not to go out of doors this weather!"
"Well, I didn't. I climbed out of the window!"

A TOO PREVALENT IDEA.

Senator Beveridge was discussing his oratorical ability of a number of stump speakers. Of a rather long-winded gentleman he said:

"His idea of an orator seems to be a man who can keep on speaking after he has finished all he has to say."

THE FAMILY SKELETON.

Visitor—By George! But you've added a great many beautiful volumes to your library since I was here last. Must cost something, old man?

Mr. Meeker—on the level, Bill, I'm on the verge of bankruptcy buying souvenir postcard albums and bookcase sections to hold them.—Puck.

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